READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
AND BUY
FROM THE ADVERTISERS.

McGill Daily

PATRONIZE THE UNION
CAFETERIA
FOR YOUR MEALS.

VOL. XVI., NO. 29. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON LOCARNO BILL

Power Changed Hands For Second Time This Session

SMALL MAJORITY

Rt. Hon. John Humphrey Returns to Power by Two Vote Margin

At last night's session of the Mock Parliament during which the Government, led by the Rt. Hon. Gordon Webster, put forward a bill which read: Resolved that this House do ratify at once the Locarno Treaty, the Opposition under the leadership of the Rt. Hon. John Humphreys were swept into power through the instrumentality of a 25 to 23 adverse vote on the Bill.

The poor attendance was due, partly to the fact that the Mock was postponed from Wednesday on account of the holding of the Conversat on that date, and partly to the fact that few members actually knew anything about this most important Treaty.

During the evening, an honourable member on the Opposition Benches petitioned that whereas the methods of holding a division were not in accordance with recognized parliamentary procedure, that they be changed to do so by having the members vote as they re-entered the House and not as they left it as has been done heretofore. It was found that not only does this method greatly facilitate counting, but that it also cares for the possibility of a re-count being asked for..

The Rt. Hon. G. M. Webster introduced the bill. In opening his argument the Prime Minister traced an historic survey of European antagonism between Gaul and Hun which had culminated in the late war. Through the Locarno Treaty the possibility of the repititions of such a catastrophe had been minimized. The article of the treaty that was before the house for consideration was that which provided for the demilitarization of the Rhine frontier. Great Britain and Italy, moreover, guarantee that to side against the agress or in the event of the neutrality of this zone being violated.

The effects of the Locarno Treaty, should be manifold. It would bring about disarmament in a district where disarmament was most important in the interest of European peace, it marks the final outlawing of war, it introduces a period of peace. Moreover, the treaty restores Germany to her place in the family of nations by providing for her entry into the League of Nations. This pact marks a new solidarity among the European nations, a feeling of unity that they have not previously possessed. The threatening ogre of a Russian-Germany alliance has been overcome. The Prime Minister denied that the Canadian Government had been in ignorance of the signing of the Treaty, but there was need for immediate action and Lord Chamberlain signed on behalf of the whole British Empire. The Prime Minister concluded by saying that Canada should give Great Britain what little satisfaction she might gain from the ratification of the treaty.

The Hon. Mr. Laverty impressed the fact upon the house that war was futile and that peace was imperative. It was important, he continued, that the spirit of the treaty should be understood. The Treaty of Locarno provided for arbitration by the League of Nations in any disagreement that might arise among the signitories of the treaty. But Canada, he concluded, was morally, rather than legally obliged to become a party to this pact.

Rt. Hon. John Humphrey leader of the Opposition then rose to present the case to the Patrian Party's attitude. He pointed out that while the spirit of Locarno was desirable Canada was not directly concerned with the provision that it made for European peace. In common with other members of the League of Nations Canada had heavy International obligations but her delegations were equal to not greater than those of other members of the League and that if she were to be considered an independent nation her interests should be cared or and should not be incorporated in the treaty as an after thought.

H. C. Goldenberg, member for George Etienne Cartier, then proceeded to outline his arguments in favor of ratification. He stated that the Locarno Treaty affirmed the frontiers of

(Continued on page four)

Representatives On Council May Lose Their Seat

Winnipeg, November 1.—(By Exchange Service).—Due to the fact that several members of the University of Manitoba Students Union Council have not been attending the regular meetings, the Council on Monday night passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that the members of this Council agree that if any member miss two consecutive meetings without a reasonable excuse he shall lose his place on this Council and another representative appointed in his place."

The secretary was also instructed to write the representatives who had not yet attended and warn them that their budgets must be presented at the next regular meeting. Failing this the organizations concerned will not receive financial support from the Union this year.

LORD ELGIN WILL SPEAK HERE TODAY

Noted Educationalist Addresses Canadian Club

THIS AFTERNOON

"The Spirit of Nationality" Will be Subject of Address

The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine a distinguished educationalist and one of the most prominent young men in Britain at the present time arrived in Montreal last night accompanied by Lady Elgin. They will be the guests of Lady Drummond during a brief visit to fulfil a speaking engagement at Royal Victoria College this afternoon at 5.15.

His address "The Spirit of Nationality," which will be the only one he will deliver in Montreal is given under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club and the National Council of Education. It is under the auspices of this latter society that he is visiting Canada. He is travelling on the Canadian Pacific Railway in the private car of "Wentworth" following an early dinner last night Lady Drummond entertained Lady Elgin at the Boston Sympshony Orchestra recital at the Forum while Lord Elgin visited Elgin Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of which he is an honorary member.

Lord Elgin is a noted Labour man educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford. He is also chairman of the Forth Conservance Board and of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust; and Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland.

He is a direct descendent of Robert the Bruce, Edward James Bruce 10th Earl of Elgin, and belongs to one of the most historic families in Scotland. In his possession as head of the Bruce family is the great two-handed sword used by his famous ancestor. Robert the Bruce, at Bannockburn the battle which fused Scotland together for a time as a nation. The Earl is Baron Bruce, the creation dating back to 1603; Earl of Kincardine and Baron Bruce of Torry, creation 1643; and Baron Elgin in the United Kingdom, creation 1849. His name also has an honoured place in Canadian history because of the stand his grandfather took for responsible government when he was Governor-General of this country.

At this meeting this afternoon Sir Andrew MacPhail will take the chair This is the first meeting of the McGill Canadian Club and will be held in co-operation with the National Council of Education. The Canadian Club has planned a very extensive program for the coming session and it is expected that the club will receive sturdy support from its membership which is composed of the undergraduate body.

BRONZE MEDALS AWARDED

M.S.P.E. Girls Won Life Saving Honours

On Friday last six members of the McGill School of Physical Education, one Senior and five Juniors, won bronze medals in the Royal Life Saving Society. Of the senior year there was Ann Swanson, and of the second year the winners were:- May MacGregor, Grace Nelson, Kay Peters, Gertrude Sullivan and Ann Van Bushkirk.

As the Life Saving class has been in progress only six weeks, this reflects great credit on the efforts of the girls and their instructors. Miss Ruth Nesbitt, of the Second Year, who is a gold medallist in Life Saving. In view of the fact that she has done such successful work. Miss Nesbitt was granted a Teachers Certificate.

L. HUTCHINSON IN DISCUSSION ON DEBATING

Member Of Touring Cambridge Team Describes English System

FREE SPEECH

Traces English Debating From its Foundation Over a Century Ago

In view of the fact that the Cambridge debating team is to debate against McGill here in the near future, the following article on "English Debating" by Leslie Hutchinson, a member of the touring team, should be of unusual interest to McGill undergraduates. Mr. Hutchinson gives an interesting account of the history of debating over in England, with special reference to Oxford and Cambridge, and touches on the advantages and defects of the system in use there. The article is as follows:

Freedom of speech, one of the most cherished rights of the Democracies, too often has only been attained after a dire and bitter struggle. The victory of this cause, however, through history has been the signal for a nation to exchange the battle field or conspiracy den for the debating hall. It is therefore no sheer coincidence that the organized debating first arose in England's older Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, during the decay following the Napoleonic Wars. The Declaration of Independence, and the French Revolution had not been forgotten, especially by the younger generations. Shelley by means of his poetry was both castigating the Tory administration and evoking the Goddess of Liberty to descend upon his harrassed land, Byron's example at Missolonghi fired the nation, while the corrupt monarchies bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea spasmodically convulsed Europe by their revolutionary movements. In response to these high hopes and great inspirations, and to assuage the bitterness of defeat and disallussionment, the students of that day took to debating as a noble recreation.

Public disputation necessarily evoked the censure of authority. The university faculty, at least at Cambridge, proceeded to confine all resolutions strictly to questions of past history, in a furtive endeavor to avoid argument upon policy or rhetorical diatribes against public men. Thus arose the art of performing a modern drama in the midst of an historical setting. Forbidden, for instance, to discuss the vital question of the Reform Bill, involving the issue of democratic versus oligarchic government—the live prob-

(Continued on page four)

R.V.C. VICTORS IN TENNIS MATCHES

Defeated M.S.P.E. in Both Singles and Doubles

Early yesterday afternoon, in the Hollow courts, the tennis matches between R. V. C. and the M. S. P. E. were played off

There were two matches of singles and three doubles on the schedule The first one was Miss Drummond of M. S. P. E. against Miss A. Adams of R. V. C., while the second set of singles was between Miss Ostrander also of the school and Miss Bradley of R. V. C. Miss Drummond won her match by a score of 6—2, 6—2. Her opponent, Miss Adams put up a good fight but Miss Drummond's form was excellent, and her long drives, accurate placing and strong backhand strokes won her the match with ease

But the R. V. C. scored a victory when Miss Bradley defeated Miss Ostrander, of the M. S. P. E. by a score of 6—4; 6—1. The first set was quite close, Miss Ostrander being fast though her strokes were not up to her usual standard. In the second set Miss Ostrander tired and her opponent warmed to her game so that the score was 6—1 in Miss Bradley's favour.

In the doubles matches the R. V. C. scored three consecutive victories.

(Continued on page four)

Newfoundland Club To Meet On Thursday

The McGill Newfoundland Club will hold its first general meeting in Strathcona Hall on Thursday the 4th instant at 7.45 p.m.

It is announced that several prominent speakers will be present and all freshmen hailing from Newfoundland are urged to be present to become acquainted with the other members of the club in this friendly get together.

Musical items will also be provided and refreshments furnished at the close of the evening.

A full attendance is essential at this, the beginning of the club's activities for the session and all members should make a big effort to be present.

OLD SCOUTS WILL HEAR CAMP CHIEF

John A. Stiles to Speak on Games Tonight

John A. Stiles is to be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Old Scouts tonight in Strathcona Hall. The subject which has been previously announced was Flags, but on being able to secure this noted authority the executive thought it no breach of contract to ask the speaker to give his address on Games, on which he is no doubt the ablest in the Canadian Scout Movement. The plan for the evening is to have a preliminary talk, quite brief, and then to carry out in practice the suggestions of the speaker. It is hoped that these will not be too strenuous after the camp supper.

There is hardly any need to introduce the speaker to those who are in any way connected with the movement. Mr. Stiles is both Assistant Chief Commissioner for Canada, and perhaps known better as the Dominion Camp Chief, in which capacity he has control of all Gilwell Training Courses in Canada. Mr. Stiles was, until he took up Scouting for his major in life, the Dean of Applied Science at the University of New Brunswick. A jovial man, a thorough Scout, a man most suited to his present situation are but few ways the personality of this able leader.

Games are the natural form of exercise for the boy and consequently they occupy great prominence in the Scout Movement, in fact in many troops they are substituted entirely for physical exerises. There are many values which can be given to games. They move up the slow boy, the timid and nervous boys get brightened, the selfish kid learns to play the game, the sour kid learns to take defeat, the winners do not become cocky. In all their position is indespensible to anyone who wishes to have a smooth running troop. Above all as games are by far the biggest factor in the prolonged youth with which man alone is bestowed, they should not be taken seriously.

The meeting will take the same form as the previous ones. Supper will be served at 6.15 p.m. The meeting will close by 8 p.m. so that anyone wishing to attend the Arts' Rally will be in no way inconvenienced. Will those wishing to attend please let P. Matthams, Up. 0290 or W. Whitehead, Wal. 1720 know so that ample provision may be made. Bring freshmen bibles along.

HUNTINGDON ACADEMY DANCE

"Old Boys" Annual Reunion on Friday Evening

Graduates of Huntingdon Academy, and many other interested indirectly, will be pleased to hear that the Annual Dance of their "Old School" will be held on the fifth of this month. They are strongly urged to attend and thus maintain and strengthen the friendly bonds that tie all graduates of this school together.

They are promised an enjoyable evening. The music will be furnished by N. W. Fleury and his "Collegians."

Invitations have now been sent out. These may be exchanged at the door on Firday evening for tickets to the dance. Any who have not received invitations are asked to communicate immediately with Mr. J. B. MacMillan, Principal, Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Que., and the matter will be quickly attended to.

PROTEST ATTACK

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. —A monkey had the freedom of this campus recently as an unofficial protest against fundamentalist attacks on the faculty.

ARTS FACULTY TO STAGE BIG RALLY TONIGHT

Addresses Promised By Dean And Members Of Staff

MOYSE THEATRE

Bobby Bell Will Lead Students in Songs and Yells Special Features

At 8.30 o'clock this evening in the Moyse Theatre in the Arts Building the first Arts Rally that has ever been known to have been held will take place. Extensive plans have been made for this event and a varied and attractive programme has been drawn up by the committee in charge.

Dean Ira. A. MacKay, Dr. Waugh, Dr. Leacock and Dr. MacMillan are among the members of the staff who have agreed to speak a few words to the gathering. To be able to hear all these four professors speak in one evening should be sufficient reason for a record gathering. Bob Gamell, Arts representative on the Students' Council, will also be on hand and will say a few words on Arts undergraduate activities.

Music will be provided by Freddy Gross and his orchestra, which has obtained a splendid reputation for itself about the Campus. They are expected to do much to "pep up" the evening. Bobbie Bell is to lead the cheering, and it is hoped that the rafters of the new theatre will be able to stand the strain when Bobbie gets the audience stirred up on some of the Arts yells.

The Choral Society have promised to assist in the entertainment and will offer several numbers. Popular songs will also be sung by all, and everyone is asked to bring along their McGill song book as a number of the pieces will be taken from it.

During the evening a lottery for a fine red and white McGill cushion will be held. Tickets with numbers on them will be distributed to every student who attends, and at the end a drawing will be made and the cushion presented to the lucky winner.

Jack Duckworth, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will preside at the meeting, and he declared that he still had several schemes up his sleeve for the evening's programme. These he refused to disclose. it is possible that Errol Amaron, president of the Students' Council, will be in attendance for part of the meeting.

As this is the first rally of its kind ever attempted in the Arts Faculty the executive hope that as many undergraduates as possible will do their utmost to attend. Certainly the program-

(Continued on page four)

INDIGENOUS CHURCH IN CHINA IS TOPIC

E. B. Copland to Give Address to Missionary Group

According to an announcement recently made in the Daily a combined group of the Students Volunteer Band and a Mission Group of the S.C.A. is holding meetings every Tuesday at five o'clock in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall. This group is open to all, and anyone interested in present day missionary work, its status among other nations and the problems to be faced, is urged to come and make himself acquainted with these things, and join in informal discussion of them.

Today at 5 o'clock the group will be lead in an informal discussion on the "Indigenous Church in China," by E. Bruce Copland. Copland is well equipped to discuss this question as he has been in China for very nearly four years. He has seen conditions in both the port cities and the interior and has been in intimate contact with the people being able to speak their language. While in China in the interior he was a correspondant of one of the English newspapers there and so has made a particular study of the relations of the Missionary and the Chinese Church. Copland will deal with the question of the ability of the Chinese Church to run their own affairs and the advisibility of the missionary of withdrawing from leadership, and if this can be done at all to what extent. This is a fine opportunity to hear the opinions of one who has been in China in close contact with things at this most critical time.

Mandolin Club Will Feature Skits And Hits

The McGill Mandolin Club held another rehearsal last night in the Music Room of the Union at which the Palace Theatre programme was outlined.

In addition to the usual song hit numbers a number of skits are planned which is a great innovation in the Mandolin Club's programme.

Many new men are now turning out regularly with the club and Pickleman, president of the organization expressed himself as well pleased with the rendition of the various numbers tried out.

The next practice is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room, All members are urged to be present.

ANNUAL CONVERSAT TOMORROW NIGHT

First College Social Function in Strathcona Hall

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall, the one and only Conversat of the year will be held. For those who may need guidance, it may be explained that the Conversat is a strictly informal affair.

Each guest on entering the hall is decorated with a free tag upon which he, or she, writes his or her name, for the convenience of identification. With this he receives a program as at a dance. Upon these are a series of numbers opposite which he writes the names of the young ladies with whom he has engagements. At this crucial moment, when the programs are filled, the Conversat proper begins. Then after ten minutes periods a gong is sounded, and the women return to their positions about the room (which are determined by the initials of their surnames). while the men proceed to trace the whereabouts of their next partners. Thus the cycle is completed.

Later in the evening refreshments are served and all too soon the Home Sweet Home winds up a perfect evening.

For those who hesitate because they are not certain of their eligibility to attend the Conversat, it has already been stated that all students of the University from Freshmen to Post-Grads.. are not only invited to come, but are emphatically urged to attend. Those who were present last year need no urging.

Since the statement has been made that the Mock Parliament lacks a certain amount of eloquence, it is hinted that perhaps some of the Honorable Members of His Majesty's Government will appear incognito to practise their oratory.

All are requested to attend promptly so that they may fill out their programs to the best advantage.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Science and Theology Battle on Campus Today

Science and Theology will meet in an interfaculty soccer game on the Campus this afternoon at four p.m.

The respective captains, R. J. Smith of Theology and Cecil Brain of Science are asked to have their teams on the field at this hour.

On Thursday Arts will meet Science in an interfaculty game.

The following will represent Science today: Brain, Moffatt, Denny, Doherty, Gavin, Colquhoun, Blackmore, Muller.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.A.A. in R.V.C.
4.00—Dr. Hall's Discussion Group.
5.00—Mission Group.
5.00—Fencing Practice.
5.00—Electrical Club.
5.00—S.V.M. and Mission Group.
5.15—Musical Assn. Meeting.
6.15—Old Scouts Club.
7.00—Pharmaceutical Society.
7.30—Omega Gamma Kappa.
8.15—Philosophical and Literary Socy.
8.15—Arts Rally.

COMING.

Nov. 3rd.

Water Polo—McGill vs. C.P.R.A.A.
Conversat.
Chess Club Meeting.
Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Nov. 4th.

Newfoundland Club.
Societe Francaise, R.V.C.

MANITOBAN AND DAKOTA PAPERS TRADE EDITORS

Novel Scheme To Be Attempted By Student Organs

FOR ONE ISSUE

Exchange has Been Arranged as Competition Between Two Universities

Winnipeg, Nov. 1—This weeks issue of The Manitoban the University of Manitoba weekly, will be edited and published by two students from the University of North Dakota, while the editor and news editor of The Manitoban will journey to Grand Forks, North Dakota, to edit the Tuesday issue of the Dakota Daily Student.

Edward Thompson, editor in chief of the Dakota Student, and Carlyle Onsrud, managing editor, will come from the University of North Dakota and edit The Manitoban of November 4. Leonard L. Knott, editor-in-chief of The Manitoban, and Gerald Riddell, news editor, left Friday for Grand Forks to prepare for today's issue of the Student.

The Dakota men will have full charge of the editorial work on the Manitoban although the news staff will remain as at present. All the reporters will carry on in the same manner only under the direction of Mr. Thompson and his assistant. The editorials will be written by Mr. Thompson and it is expected that he will utilize many articles decriptive of University life at the University of North Dakota. The Dakota editors left Sudnay night, October 31, arriving in Winnipeg at eleven o'clock the same evening. They will return to Grand Forks immediately following the issuing of Thursday's Manitoban.

Universities all over the United States and Canada are taking an interest in this first journalistc exchange. The fact that never before in the history of journalism has the staff of one publication undertaken the editorial work in connection with another outstanding alone, but added to this the international aspect of the exchage makes it one that is being watched with eager interest by students of both countries.

Several years ago plans were made for a contest of this kind, but arrangements could not be made and th project was abandoned. The University of North Dakota at that time formed the first journalism team and this year the two universities are forming the first international team.

This exchange is one of many competitions planned between the two

(Continued on page four)

GYM TEAM DISCUSS PLANS FOR SEASON

Ray Caron Elected Captain at Meeting Yesterday

Ray Caron was elected captain of the McGill team at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon. A number of men interested in gym attended the meeting, including some newcomers who, it is hoped, will show promise, and bolster up the team, which is at presen weakened owing to the ineligibility of Consiglio and the temporary absence of Dalvis and MacKay owing to illness.

Coach Hay Finlay gave a talk on the prospects for the year, and the Wicksteed Competition. This latter is an annual competition for the Wicksteed Trophy, open to all McGill gymnasts. Judging from present indications, the competition this year will be very keen.

Practices are being held in the Montreal High School gymnasium, starting today at 5 o'clock. For the coming two weeks Tuesday and Thursday will be practise days, and after that Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 p.m.

Several good trips are in store for those who make the team this year. The team to represent the Canadian universities in the annual meet against the Navy College at Annapolis will be chosen from these who compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate meet. The McGill team is also planning a return meet with the University of Pennsylvania athletes who made such a good showing here last spring. On the whole, it looks as if the gym club has a very successful season ahead, and all men interested in gym are urging to attend the regular practises.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 328 Sherbrooke Street West; telephone LAncaster 7141.

A. Ross Harkness Editor-in-chief
Theodore H. Harris Managing Editor
Duncan A. L. MacDonald .. Sports Editor
Leo Edel News Editor
Gilbert H. Fletcher...Advertising Manager
Betty Green Women's Editor
Isabel Craig Women's Asst. Editor

Associate Editors

J. G. Brierley — R. W. Jones
G. Brown, jr. — D. M. deC. Legate
Virginia Campbell — J. G. Nelles
C. L. Copland — C. H. Peters
C. H. Dawes — L. Schwartz
J. R. Frith — Beatrice Tweedie

Night Editor: C. H. PETERS.

STAFF:

I. G. Reed, R. Paterson, J. Diplock, T. Thom, D. Beresford, L. Carrol, K. Brown, F. Loyd.

Tuesday, November 2, 1926.

The Library

ONE of the most imposing of the buildings, which surround the University Campus, and one which at the same time is perhaps of more use to every individual in college than any other, is the Redpath Library, which stand a guardian at the western entrance to the Campus just as the Roddick Memorial Gates stand sentry to the south.

Containing nearly two hundred thousand volumes, and over thirty thousand pamphlets, the Library is indeed a fitting addition to a university like McGill. The volumes on file touch on numerous subjects, and copies of many rare books can be found on the shelves. In addition there is a considerable collection of maps and photographs, and a number of rarer and more costly monographs nad serials which are indispensable for purposes of research. The Library also receives over twelve hundred periodicals, Government publications and transactions of various literary and scientific societies.

With such a rare and valuable collection of literary work, the Library is not only of service to the University itself, but it also acts as a general reference library for the whole of Montreal, having been of real service in this capacity to institutions, learned societies, business houses, railways, corporations and industrial societies.

Unfortunately certain undergraduates are apt to take the whole thing too much for granted. With the books always at hand they come to disregard their value and treat them with gross carelessness and neglect. Every year there is trouble in the Library with students who insist on disfiguring books with writing, drawings and other unseemly marks. Many do not stop at this. Only last year whole pages were cut out of a valuable book by some unthinking or vandalish student. Books are often found mutilated in this way.

It is hard to believe that anyone would intentionally ruin books in these ways, but this is what is being done. In most cases it is hoped that the acts are done thoughtlessly, and if so the state of affairs can be remedied. The Library authorities are only too anxious to have you read the books so long as you read them and return them in good condition.

In connection with the Library there is one other matter which is constantly brought to notice — the unnecessary amount of converstaion which persists in the reading room. This also in most cases is simply a matter of lack of thought. Students do not talk deliberately to hinder others. This state of affairs can be altered as the others if the student will realise that he is not acting fairly by continually chatting with his neighbour to the annoyance of the surrounding desks.

A Suggestion

NOW that the Freshmen's initiation, such as it has been, is approaching the climax of the banquets to the Sophomores, the time has come to put forward a small suggestion. This proposal could not have been made earlier in the session, as the treatment of the freshmen is in the sole hands of their immediate predecessors, under supervision of a committee of the Students' Council.

Why not, in future years, deleet from the rules of procedure, a little of the foolishness of mounting stairs backwards and singing rhymes that describe the greeness of the first-year men, and in its place introduce a quick, simple, elementary course in college history? It is lamentable that freshmen, after spending the best part of a month in this university should know nothing of James McGill's service's to McGill beyond the obvious fact that he gave his name to the institution. Yet few freshmen can claim any further knowledge of our founder.

It is rather startling to realize that men and women can spend years at the university which McGill, Dawson, Peterson, Macdonald, Strathcona, and a score of others built with the essence of their lives, and leave at the end of their course with no idea of the accomplishments of these men. McGill is not a state university, supported by tax-payers; it is the combined product of a century's public-spirited men, who gave their thoughts, their purses and — best of all — their hearts to the buildings on the mountain slopes.

These splendid givers were not of the type that demands public applause for services joyously rendered, but it is the duty of those who benefit from their generosity to see that their names do not fade entirely from undergraduate ken.

If every freshman were taught how a dozen or so inspired men and women had moulded into the college walls the tradition which fulfilled itself in the War, the realization of the great accomplishments of the past would be renewed year by year, and the appreciation of a "mighty deed well done" might enter the soul of those new at McGill.

One Month

ONE month gone. One-seventh of the session has already passed, and the University is settling into its customary routine. The fact that a month has already gone is of comparatively little importance to the middle years, for to them the sweep of time is not of prime importance.

But to the senior, the thought that he is in the final stretch that ends in Convocation is sobering, for it means that his college days are numbered. No matter how hard the work has been, the years at a modern university are often the happiest and most carefree of a man's life, for in them he is forced into association with those of his own age, opportunities and aspirations in a way the business world can never emulate. However delightful the prospect of graduation, and the hope of carving out a career, the man in the senior class cannot fail to look sorrowfully at the life around him, which he must leave so soon.

To the freshman the passage of a month means that the life about him is what he will share for the next four or five years. At first he is apt to be confused by the number of activities in undergraduates life, and perhaps a little awed at the amount of work that seems piling up before him. But at the end of a month he has regained his bearings, and he sees life at McGill in its true light. He knows what he has to do, and what he may do, in the next few years, and his fate is in his own hands. He goes forward with the same good wishes that accompany his eldest brother.

Theatres

AT THE GAYETY

There is a show at the Gayety this week. That ought to tell you the story but strangely enough it doesn't. It's called "The Follies of Pleasure"; that ought to tell you the story but it doesn't either.

Well first and foremost there's a chorus — it's a youthful chorus composed of tall girls and slim girls, thin girls and fat girls, stout girls and stubby girls but they are all of the same type and you know the type I mean.

There are also a number of male members in the cast, Hebrew and otherwise. They tell a few jokes, do a few tricks and dance a little but for the most part they fill in while the members of the gentler (?) sex change their costumes and sometimes one is surprised at the time it takes them to change so little.

There are several items to which the crowd take a fancy. One is a song entitled "Just Take a Little Off" by the leading lady, (we'll call her that). She appears on the stage quite modestly garbed but the way she leaves after a number of encores is another story and one which will not be told here. Let it be sufficient to say that it is not for her singing that she is encored again and again until it is impossible for her to remain in sight. It fact it must be seen to be appreciated!

Then there is the "Boxing Chorus" for so they are called. They do some boxing and it it not gentle and lady-like either. The grand finale is a court house scene. In this there are two trials worthy of note. In the first a man is charged with trespassing in a lady's garden and the said lady gives us a very realistic account of the above said aforementioned trespassing which we will leave to your imagination. And then there is our friend the leading lady (?) again. She appears with some sort of a dancing episode and takes the court by storm when she demonstrates exactly what happened. The audience too keep their eyes on her scintillating figure. And that's that.

—I. O. U.

❖ ❖ ❖

AT THE CAPITOL

Bardelys the Magnificent is the feature presentation at the Capitol this week, starring John Gilbert, the hero of the Big Parade. He plays the part of the Marquis de Bardelys, the favorite of the king of France, who makes a wager with his rival, the Conte de Chatellerault, to win the hand of Roxanne de Lavedan, the daughter of one of the lords of France who is antagonistic to the king.

The king forbids the wager. Nevertheless, Bardelys sets off to win the hand of Roxanne, and we follow him with bated breath as he escapes the vengeance of the king till the final fade out.

Roxanne de Lavedan is excellantly played by the beautiful Eleanor Boardman, who wins every heart with her quiet country simplicity and her love of truth.

The Conte de Chatellerault is cleverly portrayed by Roy d'Arcy. The role is a difficult one, but his acting as the villian of the play carries conviction. The photography is excellent especially in the scenes on the lake with Bardelys and Roxanne. Karl Dane, who played the inimitable role of "Slim" in the Big Parade, here as a minor role, that of Bardelys servant.

The whole production shows the masterly touch of King Vidor, who has directed so many photo plays with such marked success. Bardelys the Magnificent is one of the films of the year and will well reward a visit to the Capitol.

The rest of the program is fairly good. Lorette Atholan concludes her second week at the theatre. The news reel shows pictures of Queen Marie of Rumania's visits to Westpoint and Montreal, and some good photos of the hurricane in Havana.

The comedy is decidedly good. The two principal roles are played by children of microscopic size, who hold the interest of the audience throughout. Pal, the wonder dog, is as good as ever.

❖ ❖ ❖

AT THE IMPERIAL

Paul Nolan opens an exceptionally fine show at the Imperial this week when he does many wierd things with silk hats rubber balls and a cane. His Beau Brummel air, Scandinavian accent and Scotch jokes kept the audience in continual good humour. Bentell and Gould start off with a xylophone but soon give that up to demonstrate their ability at soft shoe dancing, and that of a particularly fine order. Miss Gould could give many pointers to the Physical Eds. on skipping the rope. A typical telephone conversation between friends serves as a novel introduction to the act of Walter Fenner and Company. Beginning in a humorous way the conversation soon drifts to reading and scenes representing three well known short stories, Du Maupassant's "Regret", Dunsany's "The Guest", and O. Henry's " The Gift of the Magi" are introduced. The act is saved from over seriousness by the humorous conversations that take place between the two friends between scenes. Castleton and Mack's representation of two acrobats, while old, is still funny and their soft shoe dancing is very good. The Quintette Revue is, as its name suggests, the most pretentious of the acts there being an excellent variety of dancing and singing and music. Artie Mehlinger, an old friend of Montreal audiences, closes the show with a repertoire of new jokes and old songs which go over big with the audience.

The photoplay for the week is "Almost a Lady" with Mary Prevost in the stellar role. The picture is both light and entertaining, altogether an excellent combination for the weary student.

❖ ❖ ❖

THE PALACE

A varied program is offered this week at the Palace, with Rod La Rocque in "The Dancing Man" as the feature. This is a picture of little more than ordinary merit, but nevertheless one in which interest is sustained throughout. Though little in the way of extraordinary acting is displayed, the movement is sufficiently fast to make the picture entertaining. It is of course, a picture of love and hate, and all that goes with them.

Our friend Felix the Cat is with us again, and his antics this week are deserving of particular praise. The cartoonist's work is decidedly good, and the picture is productive of much genuine laughter. So is the other comedy. It deals with the vagaries of college life, a rejuvenated dean, an outraged faculty, a sorority house, a swimming pool and girls ad nauseam. There are some, no doubt, who will believe this well-planned pleasantry to be a true description of college life. They may not be far wrong.

Music, both classic and jazz, as well as dancing are also provided on this week's program — in all an entertaining one without doubt.

In an effort to increase the number of ducks and muskrats in the northern part of the Province of Manitoba, by providing additional sustenance, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has sent north sacks of wild rice to be sown by aeroplane over the vast duck marsh known as Moose and Cedar Lakes. This constitutes an area 30 miles wide and 90 miles long, and is the largest duck marsh and muskrat harborage on the continent.

"That singer has an awful voice."
"Yes, she forges her notes."—Ex.



LE PETIT PARISIES

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I have been in very terrible fix but what have come out of it? Ah ha! Love she have iwn, as you will see.

After I am catch in ze room with all ze girls I have to report at ze head office and with one tear in my coat when ze fierce women attack me, I stand to receive my punishment.

"You are know ze rules?" I am ask

"Y—yes. Oui, oui," I reply.

"You have commit very serieuse offence in using ze dumb waiter when you should not."

"Oui, monsieur".

"You have slide down ze dumb waiter and disturb ze girls which are study?"

"Oui, monsieur."

"You are expel!"

Oh, monsieur McGill Daily, how I am feel bad! What shall I do? I am desperate. I shall go! I am finish! So I spend one terrible day at my room.

Ze next day I have rush letter to come to ze universite once more. So after with anger I say I will not go, I decided I will go for ze curiosity.

And when I apply at head office, what am I show?

I will show it to you monsieur ed teur.

PETITION

To ze head.

We, the undersigned, members of ze girl student bodies of university, do herewith and hereby humbly beg and implore you to reconsider ze case of Augustine DeBuckette, alias ze Petit Parisien which have insult us. Know ye hereby by the presents that we forgive ze poor little fish.

Signed.

H — Z. SMITH,
X. JONES
A. PERSON
I. SEE
U. KELELE
M. ERITUS
M. MARSEILLAISE
(Women; R. V. C.)

I see ze last name! Who is it? It is Mlle. Marcille. She have work for me. Oh ze darling! So I am save,

Yours truly,
AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

P. S. I have extraordinary punishment! I am tell I must help ze jan tor every day until Christmas!

KING OF ZE CAMPUS
MY CEREAL

Summary

Copernicus Kickmuch, ze hero, is come to Mt Royal University from country town to prove to his girl Mary that he can make good. He meet Ruus Rottenbunch his enemi at ze universite and Rufus poison h'm, so that he cannot take part in rugbaire. A young doctor on ze team, have make discovery and with an old doctor he is try to cure Copey.

Instalment VII

There lie Copey in hospital bed, with his face white and drawn. Is he dead. Ze venerable old doctor and ze young doctor both bend over him.

Ze old doctor say:

"We must see if ze principle is still flourish within his breast. Ze best way to find out is to stick a boiled needle into his face. If ze flesh heal up he is alive, if ze hole remains he is dead."

So ze young doctor call for needle and stick it in Copey's face. To his great relief Copey open his eye and say weekly:

"Who stick one pin in my pants?"

"He is alive! He is think of ze terrible crime which is perpetrate by Rufus Rottenbunch. Oh how I am glad!" shout ze young doctor, and ze tears came to ze eyess of ze old man.

Then ze doctors get together and make up ze aunty toxin which ze young doctor have invent.

And they with much precaution perform terrible operation and inject ze aunty toxin and wait for ze results.

They see ze dark red blood which have stick round Copey's heart graduallement come back into his face and ze battered health come back with it. Copey is soon able to speak and hear.

Soon he is feel so good he is wish to get out of bed and walk around, but ze young doctor make him stay in bed for one—two days although Copey he fret and fume.

However, afer a little time ze old doctor he think Copey is good enough to get out of bed, so Copey shake himself and make one mighty leap,—and fall over with bound.

"I cannot use my leg!" he cry.

Has ze young doctor's aunty toxin work evil with Copey? ah-h-h A.deB

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C.
Battalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending November 6th, 1926.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer: Lieut. G. A. Grier.
Next for duty: Lieut. G. M. Hyde.

Parades

Battalion Parade: The battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, 429 Bleury Street, on Wednesday, November 3rd, 1926, at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades: Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Maj. Instructor Clarke. Dress: Mufti.

Q. M. Stores

The Q. M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniform should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

Promotions

To be B.S.M. — C. S. M. Stanger.
To be Sgt. — Cpl. C. A. Manson

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O. C.
McGill C. O. T. C.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from any one interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- We would like to bring to the attention of the student body the necessity for silence in our University Libraries. We have heard many complaints of students carrying on conversations, whispering, talking and laughing aloud, and making unnecessary noises, while others, who must stay at the college all day, are trying to study as best they can amid the uproar. There are a hundred and one other places for friends to meet and chat, but it seems too bad to choose the library for any other purpose but the one for which it was intended, namely quiet study, free from annoyance of any sort.

(Signed) "TWO JUNIORS"

Notice: When spreading your coat at a picnic for a girl friend to sit on, take in off first.



for Real Enjoyment—Smoke
The Tobacco of Quality

OLD CHUM

15¢ — Per Packet

ATWATER, BOND & BEAUREGARD
ADVOCATES
Guardian Building, 160 St. James St.
Telephone—Main 3380
Albert W. Atwater, K.C.; William L. Bond, K.C.; Lucien Beauregard; Gerald H. Phillimore.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Dominion Express Building
Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common; Orville S. Tyndale; K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard; Linton H. Ballantyne; Eldrige Cate; F. Curzon Dobell; C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier.

Cables "Fleural"
Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane and Barclay
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING,
MONTREAL
Eug. Lafleur, K.C.; G.W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; Gregor Barclay; W. B. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Hugessen; M. T. Lafleur; W. F. Macklaier.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN
205 St. James Street, Montreal
Barristers and Solicitors
F. E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D; A. R. Holden, K.C.; C. G. Heward, K.C.; R. C. Holden Jr.; P. P. Hutchison.

J. N. Greenshields, K.C., C. G. Greenshields, K.C., Colville Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.
Greenshields, Greenshields, Sinclair & Allan
Advocates, Barristers & Soliciters
Transportation Building
120 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs
Victor E. Mitchell, D. C. L. K.C., A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell M.P., S.C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal.
Advocates Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James Street. MONTREAL

TO-DAY
At 5.15 In R.V.C.
Under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and
McGill Canadian Club,
The Rt. Hon. The Earl Of Elgin, C.M.G.
Will speak on
"The Spirit Of Nationality
WEDNESDAY
at 5 o'clock, in McGill Union.
McGill Canadian Club
Mr. H. P. Butler
Deputy-director of the International Labour Office, of the League of Nations, will speak on
"The International Co-operation of Employers and Labour."

THREE-CORNERED TIE LOOMS UP IN RACE FOR HONORS

Despite Scores Little To Choose Between Competing Teams

VARSITY HAVE EDGE

Victory on Saturday Puts Toronto One up — Must Win Against Queen's

ALTHOUGH University of Toronto assumed the lead of the 1926 intercollegiate race by defeating McGill in the Queen City on Saturday, the possibility of a three-cornered tie is looming up big in the speculation as to who shall win the honors. Varsity to clinch the title must beat the tri-color on their own grounds in Kingston even if Queen's lose here to McGill on Saturday. On the other hand, should Bill Hughes' outfit beat McGill the worst they could do would be to tie the series, even losing to Varsity on their own grounds. McGill, at present on the bottom of the heap, must win on Saturday to remain in the running and can get in on the tie if Queen's beat Varsity in Kingston.

The meetings of the teams so far have shown that there is really very little to choose between them. True, the Kingston squad gave McGill a bad 14 to 0 beating in the Limestone City a week ago, but both squads were beaten by the same score in Toronto against the blue and white. All three teams go into the two final battles of the season with an equal chance to win and it is safe to say that the champion will not be declared until the final clash when Toronto meets Queen's in Kingston. If you want to pick the winner in the intercollegiate this year, put three names into a hat, McGill, Varsity and Queen's, and the one you pull out will be 1926 intercollegiate champion.

Opinions From Toronto

Toronto, November 1—McGill played a great game on Saturday, but were not quite good enough to defeat Varsity, the Montrealers emerging on the short end of an 11-5 score. Toronto newspapers give credit to both teams for the unusually open play. The Mail and Empire this morning says:

"While some plays stood out because they came at vital moments, there was an almost continual succession of brilliant efforts by both teams. Although the weather conditions were far from suitable for the adoption of the open game, both teams showed a desire to advance the ball around the ends rather than by the more fatiguing plunging, and extension runs were far more numerous than in any other game this season, at least. With this style of attack in vogue, the back became prominent and the playing of the rear-guards was great.

"Trimble, Sinclair, St. Germain and Little handled the greasy oval in perfect style, and each one of the four made a number of appreciable gains in running the ball back, with Trimble and Sinclair having the most success. Sinclair was perhaps the most outstanding of the quartette in this regard."

The Globe has the following comment:

"The victory over McGill was well earned. One of U. of T. touchdowns was 'flukey,' but so was the McGill touchdown. Every member of the Toronto team played good football. Trimble's kicking was well within his wings. He got height, and, while seeming to kick a little short, he had been ordered to kick short. The "T" coach had in mind the mud, which made speed on the part of wing men impossible. Sinclair's running and plunging left nothing to be desired. The Jarvis C. I. graduate played great football, both on the attack and on the defense. Warren Sayder's all-round work was as usual a feature, and he earned the praise which came to the captain of the winning team after a hard-fought contest.

"St. Germain, McGill kicking half, was outstanding. His kicking, plunging and tackling were spectacular at times. The entire McGill team played good football, but were not good enough to beat the "T" squad. Smith, Little, Taylor and Gordon were much in the limelight."

ERNIE COX GREATEST SNAP

Toronto Writer Credits Hamilton Player as Being Best

Twelve-man football has only been in use since 1921, and for this reason there have been few outstanding performers. Ernie Cox of the Hamilton Tigers is generally credited with being the best of the lot, with Cliff Webber of the University of Toronto, Lionel Boebottom of Parkdale Canoe Club and Art ("Curly") Lewis of Queen's not in line. Cox is a fine snapper, passing the ball rapidly and accurately, but it was as a tackler that he stood out above his fellow-players. No better defensive wing man than Cox has been developed since senior football was resumed in 1919. Lewis was also a great defensive player, but he could not figure out opponents' attacks as well as Cox does. Webber was brilliant in all departments, and University of Toronto fans think that he was the best of them all. Shoebottom was a midget, weighing 129 pounds, but he was a sensational snapback. Like Webber, he has retired, but Lewis is playing for the Victoria, B.C., team, and Cox is doing a "comeback" with the Tigers.—Mike Rodden in The *Toronto Globe*.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. L. MacDonald

THE BURNING BUSH AGAIN.

We hate to dig up old bones but this one seems much to good to be left "to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air". It seems that at a recent church conference someone asked for a definition of "a continuing Presbyterian", to which came the reply, "Harry Batstone". A prominent member of the staff vouches for this story.

"TOUCH" FOOTBALL IS LATEST SPORT

Minimizes Injuries — Ideal for Intramural Athletics

To meet the need of definite rules for touch football, W. R. Smith, director of the I. M. athletic department of the University of Min. has drawn up the following set of rules which is believed to be one of the first drawn up. Touch ball is increasingly popular year by year and needs definite regulations to bring it into prominence.

Rules for Touchball

1. Playing Field.
Regulation football field.
2. Players and Substitutes.
The game is played by two teams of eight men each, arranged in any form back of the line of scrimmage. Rules 3, Section 2 of Official Football rules will govern substitutes. No spiked or cleated shoes of any description are permitted.
3. Length of Game.
Two periods of 15 minutes each constitute a game. The intermission between periods is 5 minutes. Either captain may ask for time out twice each period. Penalty for extra time out 5 yards.
Referee may order time out in case of an emergency.
Time is continuous through each half except for time out during periods.
4. Scoring:
Touchdown 6 points
Successful try after touchdown 1 point
Goal from field 3 points
Safety 2 points
Forfeited game .. 1-0.
5. Definitions.
Definitions and terms used in touchball are the same as those used in the official Football Rules.
6. Kick-off.
The kick-off and position of players at kick-off are the same as defined in Official Football Rules.
7. Putting the Ball in Play.
The ball should be put in play by a scrimmage unless otherwise provided. Any player of the side which puts the ball in play (except the snapper-back or either of the men standing on the line of scrimmage on each ball when it is put in play, may carry the ball. Forward pass must be made from a position at least 5 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Only one forward pass is permitted in each scrimmage. All players are eligible to receive the pass.
A backward pass may be made at any time the ball is not dead.
When the forward pass is incomplete the ball is dead and returned to the spot of the last scrimmage.
If the offensive team fails to make the required ten yards in four downs they lose possession of the ball to their opponents. Incomplete pass in the end zone is a touchback.
When the ball or a player with the ball goes over the bounds, play stops. The players may not be in motion toward the line of scrimmage as the ball is snapped.
Play stops the instant any player with the ball in his possession is touched by an opponent, or roughing a player is not permitted. The penalty is 10 yards from the spot of the foul. In flagrant cases the offender is to be disqualified and the 10 yard penalty in addition.
In case of a forward pass interference by the offensive side is to be penalized by putting the ball in play by scrimmage 10 yards back of previous down, and the play counts as a down. In case of interference by the defensive team the ball goes to the opponents at the spot of the foul.
8. Officials.
The officials shall be referee, umpire, headlinesman. The referee's decision is final. Written protests must be filed in the Intramural office within 48 hours of the protested game.
For all points not thoroughly covered in those rules, the referee will base their decisions upon the rules and upon standard football rules.

It is better to give than to loan to a roommate. —Ex.

FIRST BASKETBALL WORKOUT YESTERDAY

Large Turnout for Initial Practice at M.H.S.

Over 60 men were present at the initial basketball practice of the season held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium yesterday afternoon at 5.15 Coach Van Wagner expressed his optimism at the large turnout declared that every one is welcome to come out whether or not he was out at last nights practice.

The practice consisted chiefly in getting the men into good condition by putting them through light exercises, running and passing the ball.

Owing to the large attendance last night the coach divided the squad in two for practice with Science, Medicine, and Dentistry turning out at 6 and remainder at 5.

The outlook for the Senior and Intermediate teams is especially bright this year. Several of the newcomers are slated to give some of the seniors an exciting run for their positions.

It is expected that a few men will turn out as soon as the football season is over. The next practice will take place on Wednesday at the regular hour.

TORONTO WRITER SAYS McGILL PLAYS THE GAME

Finger of Suspicion Never Pointed; States Rodden

Michael J. Rodden, writing in his column "Canadian Gridiron Punts and Passes" in the Toronto Globe has the following to say of McGill:—Criticism is out of order in regard to McGill University's showing since they won the college title in 1919. If McGill has any enemies one wonders why. The Red and White "play the game." The finger of suspicion has never been pointed at the Montreal institution. The authorities there do not go out of their way to invite star players to attend the lectures on football or the classics. If the players fail to deliver the goods in the classrooms they are unceremoniously invited to go elsewhere. The material may not be available for a championship team, but the spirit of the Red and White goes marching on. Joe Cameron, former St. Andrew's College student, has shown what spirit and good coaching can do for a player. When at St. Andrew's Cameron was not rated as a brilliant backfielder. He is not of that robust kind that makes reputations on the playing fields. Yet Joe Cameron, an ordinary player, has become one of the most colorful backfielders in the union. It would be interesting to see what Frank Shaughnessy could do with players like Leadley, Batstone, Harding, McKelvey, Snyder, Stollery, Evans, Campbell and a host of others equally effective at his command. Those men who have played for the McGill tutor in the past are loyal to their former coach, and all the ridicule and criticism imaginable could not change their allegiance. If any one has tried to belittle Shaughnessy before such players like "Sinc" McEvenue, Monty Montgomery, Charlie Watrous, Hilary Bignall, "Pep" Paisley, Joe Gilhooley, Bill Hughes, "Silver" Quilty, Joe Donnelly' "Buster" Reid, Goerge Laing and others who played for McGill in the championship winning days the matter has been kept a dark secret. It may be interesting to note that not so many years ago Warren Snyder and Howard Stollery were considering entering McGill University.

"WON THE TOSS" NOW EXTINCT

Visiting Team has Choice of Kicking off Ball

A wondering public has been informed repeatedly this season that Queen's or Argos or some other team "won the toss, and kicked with the wind at their backs." A glance at the rule book will, however, reveal the fact that the toss has been done away with. The visitors have the choice, and the home team generally kicks against the wind. At the start of the second half the visitors kick off with the wind at their backs, and this is the part of the rule that could be abandoned. If the ball is kicked to the deadline no score is allowed, and if it is kicked out of touch twice in succession the opposing team scrimmages in centre field. All players on the kicker's side are onside, and they do not have to wait for an opponent to touch the ball, but this fact has been overlooked even by senior players

DEBATE ON FORWARD PASS AND OFFICIALS

Degruchy and O'Brien may Handle M.A.A.A. Game

MAY NOT USE PLAY

Annual Classic Thanksgiving Day With "Pass" Game Later

Montreal and McGill rugby football officers are in their annual debate over arrangements for the Thanksgiving Day game at the stadium between the local college team and the city club for local championship honors. There is, of course, the perennial question of referees and umpires for the contest, but this year has been added a further subject, the question of whether the forward pass should be introduced into the contest to give the Montreal football public a chance to see this type of attack—or at least the threat of it—as a means of opening up the game.

So far no definite decision has been reached on any of the points at issue. It would seem that Joe O'Brien, Intercollegiate referee, and Hal Degruchy, Interprovincial Union official, will get the call to direct the two teams in action. McGill have proposed O'Brien. Montreal are not so fussy about the Intercollegiate official, though he is a former star halfback of the Montreal Club. Montreal suggested Hal Degruchy, of the Big Four, and McGill is willing to accept the Toronto arbiter along with O'Brien. Coach Shaughnessy's attitude is that McGill is not so concerned as to who officiates provided the two arbiters are recognized as competent rugby referees, who will enforce the rules.

As to the forward pass, suggested from certain McGill quarters and by the Montreal Club as a reasonable innovation to introduce to the local public that they might judge of its merits, the McGill Rugby Football Club has more definite ideas. They want the game played under the present Canadian Rugby Union code, which governs uniformly throughout Canada this season.

McGill believes that the annual clash for the city title has assumed all the marks of the league conflict, each side has its supporters who want to see the issue decided on straight fotball and that it might detract from the game as a spectacle to start experimenting with plays. They are willing, however, after the season's races are over to meet Montreal in another fixture, in which the forward pass and any other suggested innovations might be introduced.

Coach Nicholson, of the Montreal club, takes the stand that the Canadian game as at present is not sound that the defence is too strong for the offence and that the game has simply not a change along definite lines.

Much in the present Canadian game would have to be retained, he believed such as the kicking, the punting for a rouge, end runs from a flying start and other open field plays. But to make the distance come in where they can be handled or to drop back where they would not be able to quickly block holes in a line or at the ends, he believes the threat of the American forward pass must come sooner or later. Nicholson would switch the rules for next Monday's games as he thinks they will eventually come, and give the public an idea of what he considers the ultimate form which the Canadian game is going to take.

HOCKEY REPLACES BASKETBALL

Michigan School Makes Ice Game a Major Sport

Houghten, Mich, Nov. 1 —(By Exchange Service)—The Michigan College of Mines has substituted hockey for basketball as its major intercollegiate winter sport and voted two-thirds of its athletic funds for hockey.

The college is a member of the Northern Intercollegiate Hockey Association, which includes the following colleges: University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of North Dakota, Carleton College, Eveleth (Minn) Junior Colleeg, Hibbing (Minn) Junior College, Marquette Normal, Marquette University, Michigan College of Mines, North Dakota State College, University of Notre Dame, St. John's University, St. Olaf College and St. Thomas College.

Michigan College of Mines is working out a schedule which will keep the teams busy throughout the hockey season. On a trip from Jan. 15 to 22, the Engineers will play Michigan State College, University of Michigan Notre Dame, University of Chicago Marquette University and University of Wisconsin. Home games arranged up to the present time are with St. Thomas Notre Dame, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Other games will be scheduled before the opening of the sason.

The Engineers have a wealth of experienced material from which to select a team. Training for hockey is under way now.

QUEEN'S OR R.M.C. WILL MEET LOYOLA

Deciding Game for Kingston Takes Place Tomorrow

Loyola College, intermediate intercollegiate champions of the Quebec district, will play either Queen's University intermediates or Royal Military College in the intercollegiate play-downs, the first game being scheduled for the Loyola campus here Saturday afternoon, the return game being at Kingston on Wednesday, November 10. Royal Military College has a small lead over Queen's seconds, the deciding tilt between the two being set for tomorrow at Kingston.

If Loyola survives in the round with either Queen's or R.M.C., they will meet the Ontario Intercollegiate Intermediate champions, at Toronto on November 13. 'Varsity thirds, St. Michael's in one section, and Western University and Guelph Aggies in the other section, are still in the running in the Ontario eliminations.

U.N.B. CANNOT PLAY FINAL IN MONTREAL

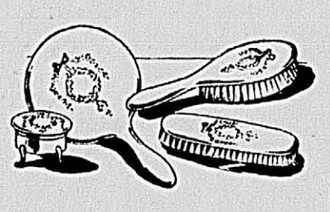
MacTier Cup Game Must be in Fredericton, Nov. 13

Fredericton, N. B. November 1—Chancellor Jones said this afternoon that he had wired the MacTier Cup trustees, stating that in view of the University of New Brunswick team's many engagements it seemed impossible for the team to journey to Montreal this season, although the offer to have the team play there was much appreciated.

Chancellor Jones has also definitely advised the MacTier Cup trustees that in the event that satisfactory arrangements cannot be made for the McGill team to play here on a date other than Novemer 13, the U. N. B. team will cancel the game with Halifax Wanderers for that date in order that the MacTier Cup obligations may be fully met.

Chancellor Jones further suggested that in the event of dates being arranged at an earlier time there should be no difficulty in having the U. N. B. team play in Montreal next year.

"So he ast me to have a drink on the house—"
"Yes?"
"An I told him it was too much of a climb." —Ex



STERLING SILVER TOILETWARE

Beautiful, dignified and lasting is the Toiletware offered by Mappin's.

Why not decide upon this as your gift to her this Christmas?

Mappin & Webb
CANADA — LIMITED.
353 St Catherine St., West.
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
Established 1810

Ganong's
CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

MATHEMATICAL SETS
FULL LINE OF
DRAWING SUPPLIES
ART EMPORIUM, LIMITED
23 McGILL COLLEGE AVE.

Advertisting Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Valle St., by Friday, Nov. 5th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, Nov. 11th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

ARTS RALLY
To-night
At 8.30
MOYSE THEATRE

IF YOU PLAY BILLIARDS
PLAY IN YOUR OWN
UNION BILLIARD ROOM

GENTLEMEN DO NOT GRADUATE CLAIMS

Takes 1005 Brunettes as Proof of Statement

Seattle, Nov. 1. — (By Exchange Service)—The burning problem of DO Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, which was raised by the publication of Anita Loos' tale of that name, has at least come to head—a black head—(mercy, Patzer!)—with the issue of a volume by Colin Clements. Washington University, '17, entitled, "They Do Not."

Clements cites the examples of 1005 brunettes, from Eve to Florenz Zeigfeld, who have been "preferred" definitely and obviously over all the blondes, strawberry or otherwise, of their respective centuries, and challenges Miss Loos to produce even as small a number as 500 towheads of whom the same could be said.

Exhaustive research through the annals of Colin's collegate career has failed to reveal whether or not Washington coeds had anything to do with his feelings in the matter, but he does admit that his own experience has proved his contention true.

The girl who says to her lover, "Kid, I'd die for yuh," has got to mean it, in more ways than one, these days, evidently, or Clements asserts that blondes are a drug on the market, and the only reason any man ever marries one of 'em is that he can't get anything else.

"Use That Little Touch of Henna in the Hair," shriek the ads—further proving that you've gotta be brunette to get by. (At least, we hope so—personally, we're a brunette.)

One thousand of Clements' famous ladies are in a solid block—Solomon's wives. This gentleman, he declared, certainly wouldn't have a blonde in his harem. He knew a women when he saw her! The author further offers to pay 10 cents a head to any enthusiast over goldenlocks who can prove that even one of the members of the King's seraglio was blonde.

Eve, he contends, was also a brunette and further adds that even if Adam had been able to select her from the midst of 100 blondes, she would have inevitably been his choice.

"Why?"

"Because he triumphantly paeans, "Eve knew her apples!"

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON LOCARNO BILL

(Continued from page one.)

Western Europe. The Treaty, he said, imposes no argument by the colonies of the Empire unless they ratify it themselves.

E. C. Amaron, speaking from the cross-benches, after comparing the Locarno Treaty to a young man and a young lady standing on the shores of a lake who agreed to count 20 before they strike each other, then went on to say that instead of dealing with the Western part of Europe which from the principle contents of the Treaty, more attention should be paid by Canada to the Eastern part with its perplexing problems.

C. H. Hebert, a member of the Government, then appealed to a sense of patriotism and attachment to the British Empire so that the Bill might be passed.

R. de W. MacKay insisted that the Locarno Pact would succeed because it was so arranged that in the event of a disagreement between nations concerned, that a disinterested nation would be called upon to settle the issues at stake.

A member of His Majesty's most loyal Opposition agreed with the government in that the treaty was a good thing for Europe but that the adoption of it would prove too great a burden for Canada, and that in the case of Canada's refusal to sign, England would not regard her as unpatriotic. The Hon. Halloway a most fervant upholder of the Opposition told a very pretty story to illustrate Canada's incompetence to deal with European affairs.

The member from Jericho said that if Canada selfishly refused to sign the treaty it would lend confirmation to the rumour that there is an approaching rupture of the British Empire. He also stated that Canada relied principally on Europe for her trade and in the case of war would automatically become involved.

The Hon. B. Alexander rose, commending the zeal with which the government upheld the country's patriotism. He stated that should Great Britain be attacked, Canada would come to her aid, treaty or no treaty and that the patriotic sentiments of the government were merely devices to increase the prestige of the country.

Following this the Hon. G. Nelles explained the relation between the Locarno Pact and the League of Nations as being the natural development of Article 8 of the Covenant through the Treaty of Mutual Assistance and the League Protocol. The last member of the government to speak stated that the opposition agreed that Locarno's Treaty was a good thing and that in the case of war Canada would come to Great Britain's assistance, and therefore they had no logical argument against the measure. The Prime Minister summed up the arguments of the government but the Leader of the Opposition stated that a review of his party's points was unnecessary.

On the division of the House the Government was defeated by a majority of two votes.

Ike: Did the horse thief take much from the stables?

Mike: Naw, he didn't get a bit.

—Ex

MANITOBAN AND DAKOTA PAPERS TRADE EDITORS

(Continued from page one.)

Universities for this year. If the proposed Canadian—American football game takes place on Novemer 13, it is expected that next week's Manitoban will devote considerable space to informative material about the University of North Dakota football team

L. HUTCHINSON IN DISCUSSION ON DEBATING

(Continued from page one.)

lem of the day—the debaters would table an academic historical motion, as perhaps the relative merits of the governments of Athens and Sparta, under whose cloak, by carefully veiled phrases and indirect references, many a shrewd hit could be delivered by both the Whig and Tory against statesmen of the day. A stranger however, would have been mystified at so much heat and excitement being aroused by a seeming academic disputation. Thus the English debater was full of the guile, deceit and reckless humor born of illegality, now solely attributed to the Bootlegger.

These characters have in some measure survived, although any restrictions upon the issue to be discussed have long since been moved. Today the debate is still a lively recreation, partaken of in Cambridge on every Tuesday and in Oxford on every Thursday evening during the term time. The champions saunter down from their College halls after dinner to the Union Society, the name adopted by these original Post-Napoleonic debaters for their club. Here they find an audience, varying in numbers from one hundred to six hundred, ready for their fray. Those who have to open the discussion nervously finger their notes, too—often hastily prepared, as they sip their glasses of port before being led into the arena by the immaculatly dressed President. The resolution, more often than not is political, but literary and the lighter problems of science and philosophy, such as the danger arising from the growth of the infinitesimal, are sometimes discussed in a jocular vein. The criterion of success at such a debate is to hold the attention of the house. This can be achieved by various methods, the most popular being a combination of a good general knowledge of the subject under discussion, with a delivery which appears to embody the personality of the speaker. Other methods, such as a continuous flow of witty epigrammes or an aggressive attack upon the speeches of the opposition, although involving greater risk, are often employed and when successful receive considerable applause. Failure is courted by the use of the soap-box oratory, the much maligned prerogative of the street corner agitator, or by the monotonous recitation of meticulously acquired fact.

Thus Oxford and Cambridge men for over a century have developed debating as an art which depends upon the clear thinking and quick wits, sharpened by the criticism of their fellow students. It is important to note that neither this art nor elocution have ever become a part of the curriculum of these two universities and that the so-called Union Societies would resent bitterly the intrusion of the faculty upon their weekly recreation. Even judges are excluded, for the procedure of these debates is based upon the time-honoured practice of parliament rather than upon the performance of the speakers. The party atmosphere of the House of Commons is also often present during political discussions when excitement is apt to run high.

Such a system naturally has its defects. Hours of argument often lead to little fresh light being thrown upon some vital question of national importance, while anything approaching a scientific analysis of a problem is impossible, as the debaters rarely aquire the necessary facts or trouble to disvantage? instead they prefer to score play their knowledge to the best ad-a personal triumph at the expence of their opponents. Yet an English debate has an exhileration and a thrill. It teaches the invaluable lesson of respect for another man's argument, so long as the other is sincerely delieved and ably expounded. It enhances the growth of that love of sportsmanship at once perhaps the strength and also the weakness of the English race: while finally it proves above all else that the Englishman is a political animal. Few who have taken part in such encounters will easily forget the joy of vanquishing a worthy foe or suffering at his hands a well-merited defeat. It is because of these things that debating at Oxford and Cambridge has survived for over a hundred years and can still proudly claim to be numbered among England's noble recreations.

"KING JOHN" IS TO BE ACTED AT COLUMBIA

Five Performances at McMillin Theatre Planned

New York, Nov. 1.—(By Exchange Service)—Returning to its Shakesperian tradition to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the Philolexian Society, Columbia University, the members have voted to produce the historical tragedy, "King John" as its seventeenth annual play. Five performances will be given—three in the McMillin Theatre on Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5.

The only cast tryouts are being held from 1 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the McMillin Theatre. There are twenty male roles, all of which are open to undergraduates who report this afternoon. The major as well as minor parts will be cast from today's tryouts.

Individually on Stage

All aspirants for the cast are asked to enter the theatre by the 116th Street door of the School of Business. They will first fill out information blanks, and then appear individually on the stage before the director who will give them selections to read. Previous experience in dramatics is not essential, although it would be advisable for candidates to read the play in advance.

Two additional performances of the play are to be given besides the three in the McMillin Theatre—a departure from precedent, in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the society, which is the oldest literary society in America.

Classical Play

For the first two years Philolexian has produced modern plays, breaking away from its tradition of classical drama. But a return to the classical drama was thought imperative by the society to celebrate the classical age it has attained. "King John" was selected because of its being representative of Shakespeare as a historical and classical dramatist. The play has not been given in New York in the past few seasons.

ARTS FACULTY TO STATE BIG RALLY TONIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

ing arranged leaves little to be desired, as it contains all sorts of entertainment. All that is necessary to make the rally a success is the hearty support and attendance of the Arts undergraduate body.

R.V.C. VICTORS IN TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from page one.)

H. McKean and K. Duval of the school, were defeated by E. Cochrane and B. Carter, of R. V. C. with the winners' score at 6—2; —3—6; 6—0. This was one of the most closely contested matches of the afternoon and the interest of the spectators never flagged. The second set was close and the number of deuce games very large especially so in the third set in spite of the final score.

In the match between J. Bowers and K. Peters of M. S. P. E. and H. Lambert and D. G. Ross of R. V. C. the match again went to the R. V. C. players the score being 6—3; 7—5. The last set might have ended differently but for the fact that Miss Bowers was not quite up to par—though she and her partnes picked up in their game very markedly. The closeness of the play was really not indicated by the score and Miss Lambert and Miss Ross gained a victory with a real value.

Miss M. Peters and L. McKibbon of the M. S. P. E. were beaten by Miss Bennett and Miss J. Ross with a score of 4—6, 10—8; 6—4;. This, too was a match in which the contestants were evenly matched and the interest was kept at fever point all through. However it was a case of the best couple winning, and the play was most interesting to watch.

This brings to a close the tennis season for 1926 with R. V. C. the winners.

The sweetest words of all, by heck,
Are simply these: "Enclosed find check."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in c/o Miss Tweedie at the Annual Room when finished.

A general chronical of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestling practices will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY

The opening lecture of the Philosophical and Literary Society of the Presbyterian College will be delivered tomorrow at 8.15 in the Silence Room by Mr. J. Williamson, M.A.

Subject—"Socrates".

All are invited.

ARTS '28

All Arts Juniors are asked to get in touch with Charlie Peters immediately in regard to the Annual biography forms. These should be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTER'S IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

October 28th, 1926

Aiken, J. D., (2); Allen, Thomas; Atkinson, Chas. D.; Avery, Gordon,; Bauer, Charles T; Baumont, E. Wallace,; Blumberg, Perry (3); Challis, John B; Cuilliton, John; Gillespie, Wilbur F; Guy, Rev. Norman M; Howe, Miss; Jahn, Edwin C; Joseph, Miss Ruth; Kenny, Miss Belle; Lattimer, Major J. E; McKeigh, Dr.; Maytum, Mrs. A. H; Ramjohn; Richardson, Miss Barbara; Sayless, Matthew H. F; Slight, Dr. David; Strong, Miss Effie; Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity (4); Turner, John W; Wheeler, Dr. A. M. (2); Wildman, Miss H. G.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days, all unclaimed letters will be rturned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

STUDY GROUPS

Tonight at 7 p.m. Amaron's group in "Facing Student Problems".

Avison—new group in "Life of Jesus".

Also in "Whats on".

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

All Newfoundlanders are strongly urged to attend the first general meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club in Strathcona Hall, Nov. 4th, at 7.45 p.m.

CONVERSAT

The annual Conversat will be held in Strathcona Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice will be held in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 7 p.m. Please note the change of time.

All members desirous of obtaining tickets for "The Gondaliers" Friday night please leave name with Mr. Clapperton by Thursday.

CHORAL SOCIETY WOMEN

Tryouts will be held in Mr. Clappertons office, Conservatorium on Wednesday from 4—6 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted two students to act as assistant basketball managers. Apply to J. R. Frith Mgr. Up. 5947.

McGILL ELECTRICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Electrical Club in Room 53 of the Engineering Bldg. at 5.00 p.m. today for the reading of student papers.

S.V.M. AND MISSION GROUP

The usual meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall today at 5 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The schedule for the eliminations will be drawn up at this meeting.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL

Meeting of Mining and Metallurgical Society on Wed. Nov. 3rd at 5 in Mining lecture room. Paper will be read by James Owen on "Sampling Ores and Smelter Products".

M. W. S.

DISCUSSION GROUP

The Rev. Robert Hall will lead his discussion group (the second of the series) this afternoon at 4 in Strathcona Hall.

Subject:- "Jesus, the Lord of Life".

All women students are invited to attend.

McGILL MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Musical Association at 5.15 p.m. today in the old Annual Room of the Union.

R.V.C. JUNIORS

Juniors must pay $2.00 and get a receipt from B. Tweedie, R.V.C. 307B, before going to Notman's for pictures. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for the R.V.C.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 323 Sherbrooke St. West

pictures; everyone must go in this time, preferably between 9—10 or 5—6. Receipts may be had on and after Monday.

WANTED

Manager for interclass basketball league. Apply to the manager in care of Coach Van Wagner at 746 University Street.

M.W.S.A.A.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association will be held today in the R.V.C. Common Room at 1 o'clock.

Freshies are urged to attend.

N. McMARTIN
Sec.-Tres. M.W.S.A.A.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

The Old Girls Club of the High School for Girls will hold the first meeting of the season in the Common Room of the Montreal High School tonight at 7.30.

CANADIAN STUDENT MAGAZINE

Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Canadian Student Magazine may do so at any time by giving her name to Eleanor Wardleworth, Arts '28 or to Marion Copland Arts '30.

EXTRA-R.V.C.

Will the Extra-R.V.C. Students who would like to play basketball this year please sign the notice on the Athletic Notice Board in R.V.C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The opening meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4th in the Common Room, R.V.C. at 4.15 p.m. M. Dombrovski will speak.

R.V.C.

Owing to the fact that the R.V.C. Hall is being used today at 5 p.m. for a lecture, the 3 o'clock Gymnastic Classes will be held in the following manner:-

Advanced Gymnastics 3.30 in Gym.
Elem. Gymnastics 3.30-4 in Gym.

(Signed) E. M. Cartwright
Physical Director
for Women

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The Executive will meet for lunch on Thursday, Nov. 4th at 1 p.m. at Murry's Sandwich Shop, St. Catherine St. The following please be there:-

M. D. Ross, T. Tilley, P. Heaton, I. Hasley, F. Featherstone, G. Wyers, M. Ball, F. Kahn.

If you cannot be there please notify Gwen Roberts Up. 0170 before Thursday morning.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A parker duofold Junior Pen in room 20 Arts Bldg. Finder please call Up. 3580.

LOST

A black leather note book with fountain pen attached in Strathcona Hall. Finder please return to Marion A. Perry R.V.C. '27 or leave in porter's office R.V.C.

LOST

Red and black mottled Waterman's fountain pen, no 52 1-2 on Saturday. Finder please leave in R.V.C. office.

LOST

A small fountain pen in Room 41 or around the Arts Building. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

LOST

English and Engineering by Aydelotte. Please return to C. W. Morrison Sc '30.

LOST

Bunch of Keys. Finder please return to the Bursar's Office.

LOST

A bunch of keys, about six on a ring. Finder please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

FOUND

In billiard room small flat brown paper parcel., with address on outside. Owner may obtain possession by identification.

FOUND

Slide-rule in brown leather case found in Chem. Bldg. last week. Owner may have it by identifying it at 756 University St. Room 209.

FOUND

Pair of glasses in Redpath Museum. Apply janitor.



The Label that made Canada famous for its reliable clothing

Collegiate Special!

BLUE SERGE
Two Trouser Suits
$25

The extra durable quality and smart appearance of these imported English woollens make them suitable for social or everyday wear. Guaranteed all wool, silk linings, and single and double breasted models. Sizes 34—44.

Junior Prom
HAND TAILORED Tuxedos
including the
DRESS VEST
$37.50

These are made in the usual "PROGRESS BRAND" quality—of imported ENGLISH VICUNAS—silk lined with Barathea silk facings—we can recommend their exceptional value and enduring qualities.

McAskill and Simpson
737 St. Catherine St. W.
Just East of Guy St.


NOW
RAFAEL SABATINI'S
BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT
With John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman, Roy D'arcy.

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
"ALMOST A LADY"
A comedy featuring Marie Provost and Harrison Ford will be the screen feature.

TUCKETTS PREFERRED PANETELAS
2 FOR 25¢
Smoke better cigars—and start with a Preferred Panetela
PAT4

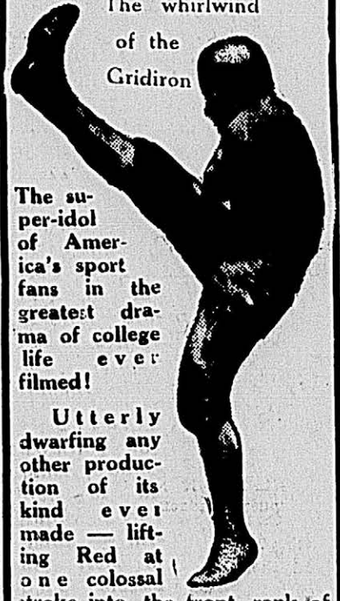
When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.
PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL
17 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
Just above St. Catherine Street

COAL
ANTHRACITE, CANNEL COAL, ETC.
Farquhar Robertson Limited
214 Notre Dame St. West Tel. MAin 4610

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
278 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST.
MONTREAL
Telephones:
Plateau 0729—5915—5959—2965.
—PRESCRIPTIONS—
Perfumes, Stationery, Ice Cream Bricks, High Class Candy, Films.
Sunday Hours:
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Have
ALBERT E. (BERT) LIGHT
Give you a report on that watch for Repairs
GENERAL ENGRAVING
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
111 Mappin and Webb Bldg.
Phone Lan. 6627

HE'S HERE AT LAST!
Red Grange
One Minute to Play
The whirlwind of the Gridiron



The super-idol of America's sport fans in the greatest drama of college life ever filmed!
Utterly dwarfing any other production of its kind ever made — lifting Red at one colossal stroke into the front rank of motion picture stars!
SIX ACTS OF LOEW'S SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE
NEWS — COMEDY
LOEW'S

ALERT!
OLD SCOUTS
John A. Stiles
Camp Chief of Canada
Will Speak on
GAMES
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd.
In Strathcona Hall
SUPPER AT 6.15 P.M.
Go to the Arts Rally afterwards.